## SURPRISED BY ROYAL SPEECH.

Prince of Wales' London Address a Revelation.

A STRONG CHARACTER AND MIND

English Poople Awaken to a Realization of the Talent of the Heir to the Throne -G.ves Promise of

LONDON, Dec. 7.-The evolution of the Frince of Wales has interested the British real be made for them.

Frince of Wales has interested the British rubble in the present week more than any other matter of general concern. His visit to the city, and wi at he said there, was told that he was to receive \$15 a. were more or less of a revelation to the | month country in regard to the personality and

Bring a Wise Statesman.

character of the heir to the throne. The truth has been that the Duke of York was never much in the public eye. and the popular impression of him, while not unfriendly on the whole, has been vaguely tolerant. He never won the warm place in the public affections which his tactful and very human father won at a much carlier age. He had no opportunities to display his individuality, and perhaps it was only natural that from this

lack of evidence of any special talents came a tacit belief in their absence.

English People Surprised. It was a welcome surprise, therefore to the English people yesterday to read a speech from his lips which really said was much above the average of royal uthis mouth by a convenient bureaucrat. whose duty it is to write royal speeches.

This is an absolute injustice. The prince not only wrote this excellent address to the citizens of London, but performed the far more difficult task of composing all of the many responses to public addresses in his long tour. These included a great variety of ideas and sentiment, often expressed in exceedingly graceful and happy language. The English public has taken, on the whole, remarkably slight interest in the details of the six months' tour.

A Lucid Entome. The prince's summing up of the whole story in his Guild Hall address was, therefore, in the nature of a new narrative to his listeners. His straightforward review and careful analysis of his observations, with their lesson to the mother country, constituted an epitome of the current history of the Empire which sur-

prised and delighted his hearers.

There has been considerable relsonic and extreme is with of the prince's appears which is rather nausenting, but it should not obscure the fact that the future King of Great Britain has shown himself to be a man of parts, with brains and logic, and an appreciation of his responsibilities and the duties of statesman. ship. Those who were in close personal association with him on his long trip gained the truest idea of his real character. Some of them admit a certain amount of surprise at the extent of his

Free From Prejudices.

It is a satisfaction to learn that there is nothing small, nothing of the anob about him. He is as broad minded and democratic as his father, and is remarkably free from prejudices. The chief critm, if it be such, is that intellectually he is still somewhat boyish.

By this it is not meant that he is unsephisticated or uninformed, but his habits of mind are those of one younger than he in years. Far from being ignorant, it will be difficult to find a man of his age better equipped with knowledge which, as time goes on, he will undoubtedly auximi

There is every prospect also that as the country comes to know him better his popularity will be rapidly increased.

#### PROTEST AGAINST LARK PIE. Dinner to Prince of Wales Causes Hot Discussion.

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- A solemn protest has been raised against the city magnates supplying lark pie at the luncheon for the Prince and Princess of Wales at the Guild Hall on Thursday.

It is pointed out that more than a thousand larks were sacrificed to produce a dainty dish to set before a probable king, while he himself is the President of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Birds.

The "Saturday Review" waxes indignant over the vulgarity of the whole proceedings and especially the publication of such details as the number of turtles in the soup, the lumps of pate de foie gras, the lobsters, the turkeys and the wines. It suggests that it was a conception of loyalty which, however genuine, would only seem appropriate to a man of beefy

"Loyalty," says the editor. "In not best expressed in terms of lark pie."

## MI-CHIEF MAKING.

A Surprise in Brooklyn. An adult's food that can save a baby proves itself to be nourishing and easily digested and good for big and little folks. A Broodlyn man says: When baby was about eleven months old he began to grow thin and paic. This wan, at first, attributed to the heat and the fact that h teeth were coming, but, in reality, the poor little thing was starving, his mother's milk not being sufficient nour-

One day after he had cried bitterly for an hour, I suggested that my wife try him on Grape-Nuts. She soaked two teaspoonfuls in a saucer with a little sugar and warm milk. This baby are so raven-ously that she fixed a second which he likewise finished. It was not many days ore be forgot all about being nursed. and has since lived almost exclusively on Graps-Nuts. Today the boy is strong and robust, and as cute a mischief-maker as a thirteen months old haby is expected

We have put before him other foods, but he will have none of them, evidently preferring to stick to that which did him so much good in his time of need-his old

Use this letter any way you wish, for Use this letter any way you wish, for my wife and I can never praise Grape. Nuts enough after the brightness it has brought to our household. These statements can be verified by anyone who wishes to make a visit to our home." F. F. McElroy, 256 So. 2d St. Brooklyn, N. Y. Grape-Nuts is not made for a baby food, but experience with thousands of babies shows it to be among the last.

bables shows it to be among the best, if not entirely the best in use. Being a scientific preparation of Nature's grains, it is equally effective as a body and brain builder for grown-ups.

NEW OYSTER DREDGE VICTIMS. Three Negroes in a Pitiable Condition Arrive in This City.

The abuse and brutality to which the rews of the syster dredge boats in the waters of the lower Potomac are subjected continues to be kept prominently before the public by the frequent arrival

Yesterday three colored men arrived in the city on the steamer Patomac. They were Henry Knight, William Green and James Edwards. The men claim to have been worked incresuntly for two months with but scant food and clothing. Although they had been premised \$15 ; month, they were each given a pair of shoes and a second class ticket to Wash-

They were only put ashore when from exhaustion and expusure they were no lenger fit for work. Knight and Green were also suffering with frost-bitten foot They were temporarily provided for my the Board of Charities until further pro-

Capt. Jim Summers commanded the sailboat which took him to the mouth of the Potemac River, where, on Outsher, 4, he commenced work on the dredge James A. Hooper Capt Tom Franck. He said the others were required to work eighteen or twenty hours a day, were poorly fed

and tadly treated, he claims.
Finally his feet were frest bitten, and exhaustion rendered further work impossible. The three men were put ashore Thursday morning in the vicinity of the St. Mary's River. They had each received a pair of shoes worth \$1.50, an old ollskin

puit, valued at \$2 and were furnished with a ticket to this city. The men wanted to go to either Rich-mond or Baltimore, but the captain, they say, told them they could go to Washing-

ton or nowhere. They did not receive any compensation for their two months' work. Major Sylvester vesterday forwarded to something, and which carried ideas at Governor Tyler, of Virginia, such additionce sound, thoughtful, even eloquent. It tional information as has recently been accumulated by the department concern terances. Cyales at once assumed that the prince merely repeated words put into dredge on which he was employed. The mames and addresses of several witnesses have been furnished, and everything pos-sible has been done to assist the Virginia authorities in suppressing a savage prac-

tice, that has become only too common in recent years.

The determination of the Virginia authorities to bring the guilty parties to justice and to traillitte a general crusade against these men is made evident by the litting out of a patrel boat, which will be sent after the culprita.

Following these

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sent after the culprits.

Following the discovery of the serious condition of Herzog, report has it that the other cystermen in the vicin's of Machodoc Creek, where the assau a occurred, were aroused to action, and arranged in mete out summary vengenace on the offenders. The guilty parties became alarmed at the feeling, which was evident on every side, and, in the middle of the night, raised anchor and departed. They have not been seen since.

The fact has been recalled by many of

The fact has been recalled by many of the men that have business in the vicinity of the lower Machodoc, that during the part year several drowned bodies have been found in the vicinity. In each in-stance they have borne evidences of hav-ing met with violence. tal, and is believed to be slightly

## AN ALLIANCE WITH GERMANY SUGGESTED.

THE "SATURDAY REVIEW" RABID.

as an Effective Pasis of Op. position to the United States In South America.

LONDON, Dec. 7.-That rabid hater o all things American, "The Saturday Review," prints a savage article in support of Germany's rumored ambitions in Sout America. It quotes Gaston de Segur, who recently visited Emperor William on the royal yacht Hohenzollern.

According to M. de Segur the greater part of his host's conversation was directed to pointing out the folly of European nations engaging in interaccine quarrels when a greater danger is growing up in the Far West.

"The Saturday Review" then goes on to

"In the light of these disclosures the reent assurance of Baron Von Holleben, the German Ambassador at Washington, that the pursuit of coaling stations or the South American continent by Germany is a figment of the imagination may be received with respectful astonishmen or admiration of such consummate diplo macy.

## Interference Inevitable.

"Now that President Roosevelt Las thrown down the gage in his reference to military powers of the old world, which means bands off, the immense growth of the German population in Brazil implies that inevitably some day there will be German interference in that country, and the same remark applies with Jens force Such interference in any form wi-

involve a conflict with the United State of This is what Emperer William, with statesman's foresight, sees, but if Englan were alienated Germany could not hope to at such a distance carry on a war suc essfully with a naval power almost he equal. Then with an ally it would be no asy task unless that ally were England with her naval bases across the Atlantic With England heatile it would be an combillity. We are not advocating an alliance with Germany against the United States. We advocate still less one with the United States against Germany. But in the event of a conflict we might with advantage to ourselves hold the balence

## Hope for the Puture.

"Under the existing Ministry we should indoubledly pull chestauts out of the fire for the Americans, but this Ministry is not immortal, and a Tory Governmen of a different calibre is conceivable. The permanent alienation of England from

permanent alichation of England from Germany would be injurious to Germany and more so to England. "With friendly Germany posted in South America and loyal Canada in North America, we could hold the United States in zome kind of check. With Germany eliminated from the political chemboard, of the New World, we should, with the present policy of admitting the unbridled pretension of the United States every-where, one day find cornelius elbowed out forever from both North and South

America." An Opposite View.

Oddly enough the "Spectator" prints simultaneously with the above a fully reasoned article on the British foreign policy, the conclusion of which is:

"It is impossible for us to expect friend lineas from Germany. She is our rival: she wants to win from us. Therefore, let us recognize the facts and banish the notion of working with Germany against Eunaia, or, indeed, any other Power. A German ellinnee is the least studie ground on which we can lay the foundation of our foreign policy."

## DEFENCE'S ONE WEAK POINT.

Bullet Wound in Ayres' Hip Not Explained.

EFFORT TO INTRODUCE EVIDENCE.

Wrangle Over Admission of Expert Testimony Regarding the Posttions of Mrs. Ecoine and Hor.

The attorneys for Mrs. Benine are satis fed with the festimony so far submitted in her detence. They believe that the contentions of the Government have been successfully combated in all but one peint. To disprove the presecution's theory to regard to the gunshot wound in

Agres' hip, every effort of the defence is

now being directed. Her attorneys have taken a firm stand upon the statement made by Mrs. Bonine, and assert that it is still the only plausible theory of the tragedy. The motive as stated by Mrs. Bonine, which brought her to Ayres' room, has been substantiated, her attorneys are satisfied; the revolver with which the deed was done, found in the room the day after, has been proved to have been previously in the possession of Ayres, and the stains on the wrapper have been conclusively analyzed as blood The alterneys believe that the jurors have already come to a definite conclusion on

The last and only remaining point in leave is in connection with the wound in the dead man's hip, caused by a builet fired from a pistel ranging opward. In Mrs. Bonine's story of the deadly struggle on the morning of May 15; her body essumed many positions as she, a creature of ninety-four pounds, and I feet 11 inches high, grappled with Ayres, young, tall, athletic. But she was never in a position, the Government declares, to enable her to direct a shot entering as the hip wound indicates.

The better part of the last two days have been consumed by the defence in endrayering to give a solution of this problem through the mediumship of no expert witness, Dr. W. P. Carr. But it has been strongly resisted by Mr. Gould, who has not only objected to every interrogation bearing on the subject, but has gone even further, and denounced as utterly value ters such testimony, when emanating from an expert giving hypothetical views.

Opposition of Mr. Gould.

The District Attorney has contended me and again that it is a matter for the common stage of the jury to decide, and has advised opposing counsel to demore material planet. Mr. Gould's attitude has forced the defence from deploying lenger on the skirmish line, and caused it to bring its heaviest gaps into ac-

When the lawyers came into court yeserday morning, each one of them staggered under an armful of serious-looking borks bound in pumpkin-colored calf. Mr. Gould and his assistant, Mr. Taggart, sat a table fortified behind a similar

at a lable forthed bealing a similar pressivency of literature.

Dr. Carr was immediately called to the tanal. After he had given the result of his measurements of Mrs. Bonine's body, he was permitted at the end of an hour's argument by opposing counse! to give his counton as to the distance from the point of entrance of the would in Ayres' hip to the bottom of the foot. Witness ap-He was then asked by Mr. Douglass question which caused the debate of

The Question Objected to.

"In your opinion, what difference, if er, would there be in the height or direction of the wound, assuming that the party receiving the wound is either walk-

Gould, who had been listening as estion over several times for the judge'

What is the use of all this?" he deanded, with an air of irritation. "Every fact in the possession of Dr. Carr as to what transpired in that room can be placed before the Jury just as clearly as efore the witness. The jury is as com-setent to judge of the different positions of the parties in the struggle as Dr. Carr n bis examination.

Mr. Gould said it did not require technical skill to understand the situation and referred to Dr. Carr as an "alleged He claimed it was not compe tent for an expert to testify to the rela-tive position of two persons in a hond-cide when one of them had been killed.

#### Mr. Gould's Contention. Here the District Attorney referred to

Mr. Douglass' skillful phrasing of ques

"No matter in what language it mainsuperade, such a question should be overruled," he commented.

Mr. Gould said, assuming the que ion was answered, the answer would pussess no value to the defence unles as to the position of Ayres and Mr. Bonine when they were engaged in the struggle. He then read at great length from a number of authorities in su of his argument, all of which had de expert testimony being admitted

every State in the country. nive here a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, made in the case of fram we the United States, admitting extorner.

## A Parallel Case.

In the case referred to by Mr. Douglass, objection had been made to a question asked a medical expert, "as to whether in his opinion a man could stand at the hip of a recumbent person and in striking a be necessarily spattered or covered with me of the blood."

'In this case," observed Mr. Douglass, the Supreme Court ruled the question as-competent. Furthermore the question asned the position of both parties; we nly assume the position of the one." Mr. Gould, answering, said that in the estance quoted by counsel, it was a matter of the expert possessing great arterial

Mr. Douglass' Argument.

'Is the muscular system any less comolex than the arterial system?" demanded Mr. Douglass, explaining that it required a knowledge of the former to answer the question in dispute and assuring the court that from Dr. Carr's long experience as a surgeon, he was eminently equipped to qualify as an expert in giving such in-

"And I went to cuy to your beaux to the bean well public server

consideration of this matter, so grave is the situation, so vital the importance of the analyse to the detendant, that if your the analyser to the defendant, that if your honor takes for our chart and compass the decision of the court that controls all the federal judiciary from whose decisions the District Autorney has quoted, you will find this decision of the highest tribunal in the larid embraces all the conditions of the present attention. Mr. Pourlass was very impressive as he said the

his. E. Judge Anderson after making cor notes of the various authorities cited by opposing coursel adjourned the court, reserving holderisies in the premises until

A CHIP OFF THE CLD BLOCK. Senctor Balley's Son Says Archibald

Roosevelt Is a Fighter. Jeseph W. Battey, jr., the eleven-yeareld son of the junier Senator from Texas. former tender of the House and defender Victim When Shots Were Fired of the Countrietten, some time ago dereloped a strong partisan opposition in

his schoolmate, Archibald Roosevelt, son of the President. From partisanship, based on divergent political views, personal autagonism strang up. Both boys attend the Force School, a public institution, on Massachunetts Avenue. Young Joef came home

from school a few days ago, and denounced Archibald as a "bad boy." "Do you know what that Archibald Roosevelt does?" he sahl. "He fights. He wants to fight every boy in school I thought I heard him swear, too. I ran against him going through the door today. I didn't mean to do it, but do you know what he did? He doubled up his fist and knocked me down. I never did

THE TRAGEDY OF THE VIRGINIANS.

see such a fighter."

MARX REPORTED IN BALTIMORE.

stiff Likely to Die of Exhaustion Resulting from His Wound-A StartHag Rumor from Warsaw.

The tragedy of Tuesday night at Oak Grove, Va., still remains an absurbing topic of interest. Yesterday, efforts to locate Herbert Marx, whose shots fired from a pistol killed two men and wounded two others, proved unavailing A digest of varied reports from different sections, however, leads to the belief that Marx is now in Balthpore. A despatch last night

Illucas of Taylor's Mother.

It is learned that a brother of William P. Taylor, one of the victims of the Virginia tragedy, is now very ill in a private ward at the Johns Hopkins University Hospital, Baltimore. Even thename of this patient was refused yesterday by the hospital authorities. Because of his prearious condition, the patient knows nothing s' all about the shooting. The news is to as kept from him studiously. Taylor has been at the hospital several weeks. Some years ago be broke his leg by a fall, no the bone has never mende satisfactorily

Stiffs Pflekering Life.

No perceptible change was noted last night in the condition of John Q. Stiff, third victim of the tragedy, now lying at the Emergency Hospital in this city. It is only a matter of time, the physicians state, before the patient will die from exhaustion resulting from his wound.

The condition of Stiff is thus explained by one of the attending physicians: "It appears that the patient is paralyzed, the bullet having shattered the vertebra at the base of the neck and limited the distance at their yeight caused severe incerntion of the spin cord. Thus the entire nervous system is crushed as it were and can supply no nerve force to assist the muscles and va rious organs of the body in their work The food does not nourish the body under such circumstances. Therefore, as time passes the tissues gradually weaken and finally decay, and fatal exhaustion must

> be the final outcome An Operation Ineffecteal.

"As operation on the patient is unclease because of the evident injury to the spinal ord. In fact, it would almost certain! exult in death. One reason for this i that the greeise condition of the spinal olumn has not been determined, even by the use of the X-ray. It seems likely that small pieces of bone, or possibly a particle of lend from the bullet itself, may press on the spinal cord. In such case the paralysis of the patient might be thus ex-

claimed." A stater of Stiff, Miss Mary Stiff, arrived in the city yesterday morning from Westmoreland County, Va., and is stopping with relatives on Fifteenth Street northwest She visited the hospital shortly after he arrival, and remained at the bedside of her brother most of the day. Miss Stiff was the at the hospital for hours last night. Dr. James Stiff, brother of the wounded

the tragedy, has departed to his h Fredericksburg, Va., where business calls him. Dr. Stiff is a dentist. He is expected to return here for a few days about the middle of the week,

Reports Concerning Marx.

A story comes from Richmond that oung Taylor, who met death at the hands of Marx, was in love with his pretty ousin, Miss Rose Taylor, and that h led to the altack on the Cedar Hill rest lence because of jealousy, prompted by celng Mary kills the girl. It is now reported that Miss Taylor admits that Mardid kiss her, but states that he had done so before, regarding her as a mere child. spatches last night are to the effect Marx on the verge of nervous prostration. It is said be is nearly crazed as a result of the abnoting. Wherever he is, it is said he is under medical treatment. In a telegram last night from New York,

William B. Mary, brother that the latter has not yet returned to New York City. He is in the cour but not in Virginia. He was much a several days ago, but is now better,

A Startling Development.

A startling rumor from Warsaw, Va., last night, is that the party which attacked Mars in his own home intended to burn the dwelling if necessary to force a surrender. Since the night of the tragedy, a can of oil and a big bag of straw have been found in the yard surrounding the house. It is supposed these preparations for a fire were made in advance of the actual attack on the residence. From Oak Grove, Va., yesterday care

d that Ernest Marx, of New York, and his brother-in-law, Abel E. Blackmar, an attorney, spent Friday night at the house onwealth Attorney R. J. Washington, of Westmoreland County, where the whole affair was discussed. What action was decided upon, if any, has not

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75 dozen Flannel Walsts in all colors, including black, with line tucks from and back, forming V yoke; buttoned from and back; with new colors and sieeves; instead of \$1.25, for

Flannelette skirts, 25c.

Lot of Women's Striped Flannelette Skirts; with knee flounces the same as you see eisewhere at De, to go on sale tomorrow at De each.

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25 dozen Opaque Window Shades, with fixtures complete ready to put up; in all colors, with deep fringe; instead of Mc for Mc.

\$3 and \$2.50 portieres, \$1.98

Lot of all-wool Chenille Portiores, with heavy fringe; in all colors; in-stend of \$2.50 and \$3, to go for \$1.95.

\$1.50 lace curtains, 98c.

Lot of Nottingham Lace Curtains, in an assortment of lovely patterns; with taped edges; instead of \$1.50, to go for Sc pair.

Children's coats, 98c.

Lot of children's all-wool Elderdown Coats with ripple and plain Elderdown Capes trimmed with silk ribbon and Angora fur; in blue, white, etc.; in-stead of \$2 and \$2.50, for Sc.

49c brushes, 25c.

Lot of silver back Hat Brushes in a splendid assortmen, of landsome designs; the kind sold elsewhere at the; to go for Ec.

Chatelaine bags, 98c.

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fur set,

Oxford, Black, and Grey Melton Cloth Ragians; half tight fitting with yoke; loose fitting with roke and half tight fitting without yoke; with velvet collars and turned cuffs; \$1.98 instead of \$12.50. storm collars-56 and 58 inches long-\$16.98 instead of \$55. Specials in ladies silk waists, skirts and neckpieces.

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Lot of Women's Suits, consisting of one, two, and three of a kind, of All-wool Venetian, Pebbis Cheviots, Kersey Brondeloths, and Cheviot Serges, in lack, brown, blue, and Oxford, with taffets silk area satin lined jackets, cut sin-ded and double-breasted Eton and coat effects, with skirts having graduated ounces some plain and some trimmed with many and braid; suits which you cannot duplicate elsewhere for less than \$12,50 to \$50, for \$3.56.

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\$1.49 for \$3 and \$4 fur beaver flats.

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\$3.98 for hats worth \$6 to \$10. 48c for \$1.25 and \$1.50 bright-finish hats. The very desirable, bright finish Shortbacks and Flats, in black, royal blue, brown, castor, and red 48c to-morrow instead of \$1.25 and \$1.50.

\$1.25 imp. breasts, 29c. 50c imp. wings, 9c. 50c feather Pompons, 21c.

A large table full of odds and ends of Trimmed and Untrimmed Felt Hats, including shortbacks, walking shapes, and flats, and colored velver hats await you tomorrow at a fraction of their worth. Be for the choice. Biggest stock of toys, games and dolls in town and a fourth less than others ask.

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A large lot of new Chatclaine Bags of oxydized silver and also black and steel beaded bags with chamols fin-ing; for 38c, instead of \$1.49. \$2 blankets, \$1.39. Lot of elightly soiled II-quarter white Blankets; with deep colored borders; half wool; exera good weight; the \$2 value for \$1.35.

10c handkerchiefs, 43c. Lot of women's and misses' Japan-ette Handkerchiefs: with initials of silk and hemstitehed borders; look ex-actly like silk, for 47-5c, Instead of

MAINE'S SONS AND DAUGHTERS. annual Election of Officers and En-

tertninment Held. The Sons and Daughters of Maine held their regular monthly meeting last night at their club rooms, 719 Sixth Street jorthwest, and elected officers for the en

ulng year. The monthly meetings of the Maine penole are always well attended on account f the social programme, one of the feaures presented after the routine business has been disposed of, C. H. Ellis, the president of the society, occupied the hair, with S. E. Barber as secretary. After the reading of the minutes and rangection of other routine work the lection of officers for the coming year

ook place and resulted as follows: Presi dent, Waiter Higgins; First Vice Presi-dent, George Hall; Secon; Vice Presi-lent, Mrs. Marian Longfellow O'Donoghus; Third Vice President, Mrs. York; Secre ary, Mrs. M. M. Metcalf; Treasurer, Wal ter Higgins; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. O. H. Briggs; Orator, Mr. DaCosta; entinel and Usher, C. S. Sands. The following executive committee, con-isting of one person from each county,

was also elected: Androscoggin, M. M. homas: Arcoatock, O. H. Briggs; Cum-erland, Thomas P. Cleaves; Franklin, Hilliam S. Hopkins; Hancock, J. W. Babson; Kennebec, Dr. A. Patten; Knox, Gen. Ellis Spear; Lincoln, R. A. Dinamore; Oxford, Bon. Sidney Pelkam; Penobscot, Judge I. G. Kimball; Piscataques, C. H. Ellis, Sagadahoc, F. V. Da Costia; Someret, George W. Hail; Waldo, Charles S. ands; Washington, P. E. Barbour; Zook, Calker Higgins.

George Washington Hall, the chairman of the entertainment committee, had pre-ared a very interesting programme of nusical and literary numbers. Among hose who contributed to its success were Judge Flenner, of Ohio, who gave recita-tions from James Whitcomb Riley; Mrs Kitty Thompson Berry, who sang "A May Kitty Thompson Berry, who sang "A May Morning," and "Il Bacio," and was ac-companied on the piano by Prof. Waldeckfunny stories by Mr. Woodbury, and the Misses Barrows with piano duets and vocal renditions. The evening's entertain closed with an old-time country

Colonel Meade Receives His Sword. NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-Following the recipt of papers from Washington anouncing the dismissal of the charges against Colonel Meade, commanding offier of the marines at the navy yard, Rear Admiral Barker, command at of the yard handed Colonel Meade his sword today and he resumed his duties. There was no formality or display. Colonel Meade was onfined to his room with a severe cold today, but his son Robert said his father had no intention of making a counter I claim egainst his accuser.

CANADA AND AUSTRALIA. Said to Be Preparing to Discuss

Trade Relations. OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 7 .- It is said that an intimation is on its way to Hon. Edand Barton, Premier of Australia, to the effect that the Government of Canada is prepared to discuss with the executive of nonwealth the subject of closer

trade relations. The negotiations on behalf of Canada will doubtless be conducted through the Postmaster General, Hon. M. Mulock who, when in Australia last summer, had a preliminary that with Mr. Barton. Canada's exports to Australia for the fiscal year ended June 30 last, amounted to \$7,211,405, as compared with \$1,625,441 for the previous year.

DIED. COGAN-On Saturday, December 7, 1901, AN-TRONY BURKE COGAN and MARY RATHA-LEEN COGAN, helevest children of Edward L. and Mary Cogan (nee Harke), aged two years nine months and one year six munities, respectively. Funcial private, Sinshay, Decembs, 8, 1991, at 2 p. in., from considence of parents, 5338 Bright-wood Avenue, Washington, D. C. ml

ENGLISH—On Saturday, December 7, 1991, at 2 p. m., ISABEL, widow of Cal. Jar., Anglish-Funeral private, from 1509 Q Stree northwest, Monday, December 9, at 4 p. m. nil 6BURLY—MISS VIRGINIA H. OBURLY, widow of the late John H. Obelly, at 2 a. m., December 7, 1991. Funeral from her late residence, 639 Maryland vernee, ne., at 10 a. a. Monday, December 9, 27-2

LA FONTAIN-MARY V., beloved wife of J. La LA FONTAIN—MARY V., beloved wife of J. Iar Fontain, at 1 o'clock December 7, 1961, at the some of her son, 457 Marchard avenue, aw. Notice of foneral hereafter.

O'BRIEN-On Timeslay, December 3, 1961, at the min, MARY, widow of the late James and souther of the late John O'Brien, native of the long of timeslay, its land.
Finecal from the residence of her daughter-index, Mrs. Margaret A, O'Brien, 1910 Thirteenth Sirvet muthwest, Monday, Dromber 9, at 9 clock a m. Mass of requirem from St. Paul's Church, Fritzenth and V. Sirvets muthwest. Relatives and friends invited.

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SPECIAL NOTICE A meeting of the stockhold-PECIAL NATIONAL Metropolitan Fire Insuran-is of the National Metropolitan Fire Insuran-burgany of the District of Columbia will be seld at the office of the company DECEMBER 23, 1001, for the efection of directors, Polls open at 12 m. and close at 1 o'clock p. m. 12 m. and close at 1 o'clock p. m.

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MOON-TUCK & UNG-WAH, on DECEMBER 2, purchased the restaurant of Chas. Bing, 920 Penna, are, now. The above firm will not be responsible for any debis contracted by Chas. Bing, m5-7 THE Children's Hospital has a deed of trust on it for twenty thousand dollars, on which it is paying interest. Help to pay it.

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